of his fast,

yester. "

Only twelve days !

his race with starvation.

"Unly twelf day left! Eet vill pass qvickly,"

" Mameelle Plora Chestare, Senorita Camille

de May, Musha George Murphy, Mees Eleanor

oom see ml. Ze Meester Zhay Gould-bees-

" Zev mak me glad vest. More as two tous-

night he was on parade, and this morning he

was but a faint-voiced shadow of the roomst

full stomachs, but the empty succi seemed not to mind it.
When Succi completed his forty days' fast in London he was presented with a unique certificate in a frame. It was the "Ally Stoper award of merit because he could live on nothing to the could be a successful to the successfu

says Succi to-day, in the voice of cheery hope

"Mooch pipples yester, Mooch

rat you call him? Hees daught-ire?

laddies. Mooch fine contlamon.

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# FERD. WARD TALKS.

The Napoleon of Pinance on the Recent Flurry.

Its Cause as Seen from a Prison Cell at Sing Sing.

His Comments on Wall Street and the Run on the Citizens' Bank.

There is no more interesting character in the State Prison at Sing Sing than Ferdinand Ward, the well-remembered Nacleon of Finance, whose downfall carried with it disgrace to James D. Fish, President of the Marine Bank, sorrow to Gen. Grant in his last days and financial ruin to many others.

Apart from the dishonest proclivites POINTERS ON THE RACES. possessed abilities as financier of high degree, and were he free, his name would the chroniclings of the recent flurry in

Ward is the prison printer, and it was it the little job printing office, in a gloomy building within the great prison walls, that an EVENING WORLD reporter had an interesting chat with the man who was accus tomed to spend thousands, but who now sleeps in a 4x7x7 stone room and eats heartily of the plain fare which the common laborer would hardly deign to touch of his

Ward is still deeply interected in "the street," and manages to keep a general run of public happenings. He knew of the tightness of the money market, and wanted to know at once whether "things had got settled down yet."

When the situation had been explained t him Ward said: "The cause of the trouble was, I think, that too much British capital has been invested in this country. It got tied up so that money became scarce in Engand, and naturally the effect was soon felt in Wall street. There is a vast amount of English capital locked up in American enterprises and securities, and unless some of it is withdrawn such flurries must be expected." "What did you think of the Barings

trouble ?" "Oh, that didn't surprise me at all. The surprise to me was that it had not come sooner. Why, I'd just as quick think of throwing my money into a red-hot stove as to put it into Argentines.

"Under the state of affairs which ha been existing in South America for several years, all its securities are a risky invest ment. Revolution is constantly threatened The administration in power to-day may be overthrown to-morrow, and away goes your

Stable government is essential to proitable investment. Knowing how heavily the Barings were carrying Argentine se ouritles, I was prepared, after the recent difficulties in that Republic, to learn that

they were forced to the wall. "The most remarkable thing to me in this semi-panic, as your newspaper men term it, Was the way in which the Bank of France came to the rescue. It's wonderful, isn't it, how France is always able to come up With an enormous amount of money in an

emergency? "They are a wonderful people, those Frenchmen. Just think of the sum they raised as indemnity to Germany after s terribly disastrous war; the funds sunk in De Lessep's scheme for a ship canal, and now they pour millions into the Bank of England to help avert an internationa

financial convulsion. "Economical living is the secret of their great financial recuperative power. They can live better on less money than any other civilized nation on earth.

"So Gould has regained control of Union Pacific and Villard has lost Northern Pacific-both are remarkable financiers. Gould, with his immense capital, can virtually control the market, and if he has really again entered it the small fry must look out. But Villard will not long stay down. He is an able man, wonderfully fertile of resources, and with peculiar ability for interesting capitalists in his plans.

"What do I think of the action of the Clearing-House? It was the only thing that could be done in the emergency. The banks must stand together in such a crisis. Failure to do so would injure all. When Print people become frightened over the safety of their money they are like a herd of stam. their money they are like a herd of stampeded cattle. They follow the leader, looking neither right nor left nor seeing any

langer ahead in their mad flight. That was the trouble in the run on the Citizens' Bank. But I think the bank was Citizens' Bank. But I think the bank was Louisville. Dec. 7.—Pools were sold at wrong in not taking advantage of the Bouilier & Co.'s Turf Exchange last night hinety-day clause and refusing to pay out on the races at Clifton as follows:

the poor people's deposits.

"A savings bank owes something to its depositors besides accepting their money, safely investing it and paying them a fair rate of interest. These people have little knowledge of finance, their small savings mean much to them, and it is not surprising that at a time when men of millions were very anxious they hould lose their heads and rush pell-mell o withdraw their little capital upon rumers of more baseless than many which cause

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on the races at Clifton as follows:

First Race.—Iyeas H., \$15, Lady M., \$10; Biddy Doys. \$6: John M., Washington, Battle City, Basilloy Boys. \$6: John M., Washington, Battle City, Basilloy Boys. \$6: John M., Washington, Battle City, Large Folloy. Boys. \$6: John M., Washington, Battle City, Basilloy Boys. \$6: John M., Washington, Battle City, Bays. Boys. \$6: John M., Washington, Battle City, Boys. \$6: John M., \$10: Body Boys. \$10: John M., \$10: Body Boys. \$10: John M., \$10: Bodd, Body Boys. \$10: John M., \$10: Body Boys. \$10: John M., \$10: B

big investors to hurriedly order their DINNER TWELVE DAYS OFF. SWORDS'S DEATH A MYSTERY SPIRITS WILL GUARD CLARRY CRYING TO WINDOM FOR AID. FLOWERS AND PRETTY GIRLS. which, if held, would realize them a profit. "If the bank concluded that it was a

day clause. This would have given then time to realize that their fears were idle, save their interest and prevent them losing their hard-earned savings in unwise invest-

Ward didn't appear to think of the incon-

gruity of his comments on the duties of banks and bankers to their depositors, considering that he is paying the penalty for violating in the most flagrant manner the trust reposed in him.

does not complain and seldom speaks of and pleasant anticipation. his plans upon restoration to freedom. He has become an excellent job printer, and jokingly says: "When I go out I'm going to ask Warden Brush to give me this little job office, so that I can make a living." There is an impression in the prison,

nowever, that the great schemer will not be compelled to fall back upon his prison rade for maintenance when he leaves.

# undoubtedly have figured prominently in Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari-

over a heavy track, as the weather shows no signs of clearing. The entries are numerous and the quality is fair. Good finishes should be the order of the day.

thing for Irene H., for on form she outclasses anything in the race. Biddy Doyle, also a two-

Cherry showed up so well on her last time out at Clifton that the writer is inclined to choose her from a well-matched lot. Jack Rose may others if he runs in anything like the shape he

others if he runs in anything like the shape he did on Friday.

The two-year-olds meet at six and a half furlongs in the third sace. Toung Grace will no doubt find the heavy going Just to her liking, and she should win without difficulty. Tom Dononne comes on with a good Gloucester record, and descibe his top weight should run second. Lissie ought to best the others.

The mile and an eighth handicap should formish the best race of the day. Kimpland looks to have the best of the weights and should win Larchmont may be second and Rikton third. Blue Jeans is the best in the race, but is left out of the calculation on the statement of her manager, J. J. Carroll, made to Linden's judge, to the effect that she could not run in the mud, when he was called to explain the coll's running.

Vardee should win the fifth race, but Ofalace, who ran wall at Washington, will press him

The sixth race seems a good thing for Brad-ford. He ought to win easily. Joe Courtney may be second, and The Sheriff should be no worse than third.

Referee in the Sporting World makes the following selections : First Race—Irene H., April Pool, Jr. Second Race—Grimaldi, Theodosina, Third Race—Young Grace, Hannibal, Fourth Race—Outhound, Golden Reel.

From Other Morning Papers.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIFTON RACE TRACK, Dec. 8 .- Here are the entries for to-day's races :

First Race—Fire eights of a mile; selling; maid-ms.—April Fool. jr., 110; Torohight coit, 100; ady M., 107; Robin Adair, 1-24, Melvila, 102; Sattle Cry, 102; Quantonese, 102; Stranger, 192; Cosville, 96; Biddy Doyle, 98; Washington, 90; Irene H., 96; Charlie P., 96; George E., 90; John M., 90 lb.
Second Race—Seven furlongs.—Pliny, 117; Theodosius, 112; Rep-ster, 112; Dalesman, 119; Jack Rose, 67; Gramaidi, 106; Chapman, 105; Faicon, 106; Luzzie Fonzo, 1-4; Glory, 102; Bensetta, 102; Wild Cherry, 102; Insight, 97; Lady F., 97; Hasii Duke, 100 lb. Wild Cherry, 192; Insight, W; Lady F., W; Rasii Duke, 193 lo.

Third Race Six and a haif furiongs.—Tom Donon Chescade, 11s each bt. Patriek, 11s; Young Chescade, 11s each bt. Patriek, 11s; Young St., Michkinsch, 195 each; Hannib-, Baychester, Primaro, Pest-ence, Heleus Gelding, 195 each; Margold, Pauline Hall, 195 lb. each.

Fourth Race—Handleap; mise and an eighth.—Cynomye, 198; rikton, 196; Golden, 194; Kempland, 193; Prince James, Bins Jeans, Outbund, 192 secn. Ruby, 190; Larchmont, 96; Morree, 94; Farmwood, 193; Tourist, 83 lb.

Fifth Race—Three-Quarters of a mile selling.—J. J. O'B., 122; Mamie S., 111; King tile, 111; Vardee, 199; Urfalee, 199; Hutb., 195; Syrause, 199; Red Kim, 191; Furb., 199; Beer Lodge, 29; Chacase, 192; Hattmore, 195; Hutb., 195; Syrause, 199; Red Kim, 191; Furb., 199; Deer Lodge, 29; Chacase, 192; Hattmore, 195; Weight; seven Inflorgs.—Sixth Raib); Jinguist, Philamder, Muligan, Joseh, Lontaur, Village King, Australaud, The Shieriff, 125 each; Lynauder, 115; Fablan, 110; Fremium geiding, 110 lb.

Pool Selling at Louisville.

of interest, it is especially open to censure "Knowing that it was solvent and could

good time to get rid of an undesirable class f depositors, besides saving a large amount meet all demands, it was the bank's duty positors by taking advantage of the ninety-

"I think this was the meaning of the law in allowing the ninety-day clause to be inserted in savings bank charters; that they should, in fact, be faithful guardians to the ooor people who placed their trust in them.'

He is a model prisoner, looks healthy,

# ous Winners To-Day.

The first event is for maidens at five-eightus of a mile. It looks very much like a good year-old, ought to be good enough to secure the place, and Lady M. ought to beat the

who ran well at Washington, will press him closely at the finish. Mamie B. ought to be

Firth Race—Vardee, Mamie B. Sixth Race—Bradford, Gettysburg. First Race—Biddy Doyle, Irene H.
Second Race—Jack Ross, Grimaidt.
Third Race—Young Grace, Tom Donohue.
Fourth Race—Kempiand, Cynosure.
Fitth Race—Mamue B., Varde.
Sixth Race—Bradford, The Sheriff.

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Second Race—Lizzie Fonso, Repeater.
Taird Race—Tom Douchue, Lizzie.
Fourth Race—Kempland, Cynosure.
Fifth Race—Mamie B., Vardee.
Sixth Race—Fremium gelding, The Sheriff.

## CLIFTON ENTRIES.

Killed by a Swinging Lever. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Two men named Soper and McLaughlin, employees of the Ontario Paper Mill, two miles from this city, were lowering the flood gates at the flume to-day when a long lever slipped from their gra-p and swung around against them with great force inflicting in-juries from which they died soon after. Soper leaves a widow and five children.

A Fine Hotel for Fort Worth.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ] FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 7 .- Fort Worth citizens to-day raised a bonus of \$115,000 wedding was celebrated here to-day, the combined age of the bride and groom being of the city on which to erect a \$750,000 blokson, aged eight, and the groom, Northotel. The hotel is to be built by Euraham & Hoot, of Chicago, the World's Fair architects.

Succi Is Nervous but Wiry on the How Did He Die in the Fleetwood Little Clarence Fidelio Sweet Nervousness of Wall Street Unrelieved Getting Ready to Open the Teachers' 33d Day of His Fast. Park Ditch?

to protect the interests of its ignorant de- Planning Another Horseback Exhi- Sad Fate of A. T. Stewart's Old bition on the Fortleth Day. Secretary and Favorite.

> Deputy Coroner Jenkins has not yet made an When EVENING WORLD readers are enjoying autopsy on the body of Charles H. Swords, A. their hot dinners this evening Signor Glovann T. Stewart's old secretary, who was found dead in a ditch in Fleetwood Park late Satur-Succi will be rounding out the thirty-third day Only twelve days left of his self-appointed day afternoon, and the cause of death is still period of abstinence from food.

> The more his friends learn of the circum-Those readers who would like to ascertain stances the more mystified they are concerning his death. What he should be doing up in for themselves the full import—perhaps ing his death. What he should be doing up in "empty" import would be more proper—let Fleetwood Park at that time they cannot conhem drop knife and fork, move back from the

> Mr. Swords was treasurer of the Jewellers table loaded with savory meats, smoking vegetables and promise of inner joy, and try Mercantile Agency, 216 Broadway, and lived fasting with Succi on these last twelve laps in at 1727 Washington avenue. He was fifty-five years old. He had lived in Morrisania tuirty years, and was a member and omoer of Trinity Congregational Church at One Bundred and Seventy-ofth street and Washington avenue. and left there in the afternoon, saving that he vas going to Philadelphia. His wife, who is twenty years his junior, was sick in bed at away several days at a time nothing was thought of his absence when he had not re turned Saturday.

> an — two tousan five hunner pipples com The spot where the body was found in Fleet wood Park was about 350 feet north of the clubhouse and grand stand, at the foot of a little his Sunday levee, but joyons because of the embankment. There is a ditch is inches deep silver shekels that had jingled in the cash-box running along there, and a big boulder project-

> from the embankment. Fiorimondi Maison, an Italian laborer of 64 West Third street, was picking greens in the Park Saturday afternoon and stumbled over little man who partook of his last meal on the the body before he saw it. It was under this boulder, lying on the left side.

The grass on the embankment was torn, as though the man had slipped down from the top into the click. There were neither bruises nor wounds on the body. A gold watch and chain, gold sleeve and collar buttons, and cut buttons and shirt studs and a pocketbook containing \$6.22 were count intact.

At One Hundred and Sixty-night street and

ittle man who partook of his last meal on the evening of Nov. 5.

With painful weakness he clambered out of bot and ascender the scales. He welched 111 punits and an ounce over, a loss of only two onnees since yesterday morning.

With a graes me twitch of his expressive mouth Successful he would lose more to-day, for a big drink of water was inside him, four ounces, and that nade him heavy.

In the thirty-two and a half days he had consumed the same the same than a houlders were almost without overtice of the half dreak, while his collar bone stool out, a cadisversus half circle, from shoulder to shoulder. There were great depressions there that might half a gobjet of water. The cords and vetus in his neck stood out like whip-lashes, and the great dark eyes blazed but dimiy in their sunken sockets.

But the muscles on either side of the neck veriebrae—those vital powers that are the dirst concern with Prof. William Muldoon when a broken down partifiction and firm as those of Mr. Muldoon himself, indicating that Sg. Succil's vitality is still perfect.

Succil has ladorporated domestic selects in daily mr. He scorns the class, but placing the twee of a syphon between his lips, squirts the mast still down his throat with much grato. As he swallows the Vichy his throat swells and his Adams apple travels up and cown under his child in a way remindual of the waiking beam on a Coney Island steamhout.

The temperature of the Hall of Starvation when the reporter called was uncomfortably low, ever for persons in overcouts and with full stomachs, but the empty Succi seemed not to mind it. At One Hundred and Sixty-nioth atreet and Central avenue is a road-house known as the Putnam House. Those of its patrons who live in Morrisania often take a snort cut through the park to get home. The spot where the body was found is directly in the line of the patt through the park.

The only theory which has been advanced is that Mr. Swords began drinking Tuesday, aft rhe left his office, and finally reached the Putnam House. The police think that Mr. Swords was on his way home from the road-house when he was attacked by heart disease or apoplexy, and fell down the embankment and died.

of the spiritual guides of the independent died.

This theory, however, does not account for the marks of his feet in the embankment, as though in his death he had struggled as if writting in pain. His wire says he had he irrouble with his head and was also a sufferer from dyspepsia. His neighbors say he would have been the last man to kill himself.

Mr. Swords was A. T. Stewart's private secretary for a number of your. He was known as 'Necestri's boy.' He was at one time President of the Mercanule Library and wealthy. He lost a fortune in Wall street on 'Black Friday.'

He belonged to the Seventh Regiment and was a vetram of the war. His father was one of an first school teachers in this city. His brother, Albert is, Swords, is President of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, with an office at 1 Broadway.

London he was presented with a unique certificate in a frame. It was the "Ally Stoper award of merit because he could live on noting," and came from London's famous comic newspaper, the Ally Stoper. Succi was also presented with so Ally Stoper bat.

Herbert Charter, who staged Agnes Huntington in "Paul Jones," was almong to-day's visitors to the faster. Mr. Charter carries a sine walking stick of Madagascar cherry, superily mounted in gold, and he was so "taken up" with Succi that he prom sed him that cane at the conclusion of the present fast, Succi has been considering the advisability of taking another norseback ride, but fears that its would be improdent to do so on account of the exceeding cold. He wants to appear as an equestrian some evening at the Madlson Square G rien, and arrangements will be made for its fip possible for the evoling of Dec. 10s, the fortlets day of the fast. made for it if possinic for the evening of Dec.

15, the fortieth day of the fast.

A morning paper prints the statement that Sig. Succi was on the point of breaking down last Friday, and weathered the storm of weakness only by the exercise of almost superlands and the officers of the possing that the statement is glary, areon and horse stealing, until a few highest superlands and the officers of the possing that the statement is considered to bursely statement that the statement is glary, areon and horse stealing, until a few highest superlands are the statement that the statement that significant the statement

human will.

Succi was very angry at this statement, and declared that he has never at any moment felt any illness, weakness or lack of ambition to continue the fast, and that as sure as the continuance of the alternation of day and night he shall falsh his self-appointed test of mind vs.

The fight between Kuhns and the officers followed Kuhns up from Fort Wayne through the country, a distance of eighteen miles, shall falsh his self-appointed test of mind vs. matter.

His temperature is still normal, his pulse regular and strong, and his grip and lung strength greater than most men can boast of, while on occasion he leaps into the air and strikes his heels together twice before touching the foor again. partner of the desperado.

the noor again.

There is a constant stream of medical men
who visit this phenomenon of human endurance, patience and pluck, and each physician
in turn ejaculates at the marvel—all to the in-As soon as the officers approached them the outlaws opened fire. Policeman John Connelly fell at the first volley with three wounds in his body, one ball intering tense joy of the Signor, who now subsists wholly on excitement. WORKING THROUGH A BANK.

How a Mexican Lettery Company Evades a Federal Statute.

ispecial to the world.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 7.—An arrangement was made recently with a local bank by which the agent of the Mexican Lottery Company (which appears in the mails and elsewhere as the Mexican Improvement Company) can secure his tickets without violating the law or the regulations of transportation companies.

An attache of the lottery came to this city and said the Mexican Improvement Company and shad correspondent here to whom it was desired to send property which he was to dispose of. The "property" was to be forwarded by express from a leading bank of the City of Mexica and the consignee was not to be informed as to the nature of any of the "property." The nature of any of the "property." The agent would do all his banking with the house and would allow the amounts deposited to remain without interest until they aggregated \$15,000. All in excess of that he was not to be remitted to the Mexican Bank, while the local agent was to be allowed to check upon the amount on deposit at all times.

This arrangement was satifactory and Mexican lottery tickets will be plentiful in the future here.

Killed by a Swinging Lever.

Workling Through his left eye and ranging down with a shother bolded in his right breast. Any one of these wounds would prove fatal. James Messee was brought down with a shot through his left leg and was easily acquired. The most deeperate, battle ones through his left leg and was easily acquired to heave the min is pistol close to Kuhns's breast who property in a direct of the was compelled to escape. He walked two miles until, in a direct world with bullets. One had pierced his left of the was completed to escape. He walked two miles until, in a dring condition, he was compelled to escape. He walked two miles until, in a dring condition, he was compelled to escape. He walked two miles until, in a dring condition, he was compelled to escape. He walked two miles until, in a dring condition, he was below his left eye and ranging downward lodged near the jugular vein. Anothe

Not Interested in Numbersties. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD | WAXAHACHI, Tex., Dec. 7.-The lewiers last night by burglars, who blew open the sate and secured about \$12,000 worth of gold watches, diamond rings and pins. A tin drawer taken from the safe was found under a bridge to-day with its contents of rare colus and notes unmolested.

January and December Wedded. PENNSBORO, W. Va., Dec. 7. -A notable wedding was celebrated here to-day, the

# Christened by Spooks.

A Brooklyn Infant Starts Life Backed by Ribereal Sponsors.

The chubby face of a babe, made prominent by the orcumstances of its baptism, lay exsed in the tiniest of cribs this morning at the residence of its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet, 110 Livingaton atreet, Brooklyn, then an Evening Would reporter called. It was no ordinary infant, if you please, but one whose movements on this mundane sphere

are to be entirely and exclusively guarded by its indity in eririt innd. This babe was born four months and two weeks ago, and up to last evening it was serenely free from any name. But it was own way so far.
christened last night, and no child in BrookThe principal yn ever had a more unique and even weir i paptism than did this little twelve-pound

cherab of 110 Livingston street. spirits.

and they are that deeply dyed that upon the birth of this their latest child the mother det rmined to allow the naming of the babe to be confided to the spirits of her forefathers. There was no hurry about it, and that is why

he wanted four months. It was to be a public affair, and cards were sated to all the Spiritualists in good standing n Boookiyn to attend at Codservatery Hall, Fulton and Bedford avenues, last night, and

te of the christening party.

The Independent Club, which meets to ncouraged the matter in her resolution and the members were present in a body. The sweets are members of the Ciub and a month little relief obtained. ago the baby, the latest Sweet, was adopted and made the only infant member.

Medium J. William Fletcher assumed direct tion of all the spiritualistic ceremonies attending the naming of the babe, and not even at a cognomen for her offspring. It was lett entire y to the spirits-and to

Fleicher. They did their work well and the child was petilly named-Clarence Fidelic

now to survive even the burden of bearing these exquisite names, spirit-given thoug. these exquisite name, spiritegive thouse they be.

Dapther-in-Chief Fietcher, as he loaded the child with these names and a fragrant wreath of Nephetos roses, said:

"I name thee Clarence Fidelic by direction of the spiritual guides of the Independent Club."

We have four chi

## DUNPHY DEFENDS HIS SIRE.

The Congressman at the Trial of an Election Day Assault Case.

The case of James Dunphy, father of Congressman Dunphy, charged with assaulting H V. Thomas, a son of Theodore Thomas, at a polling place in the Eleventh Election District n the Second Assembly District on electron day, was concluded before Commissioner saields this morning.

Dunphy, it was sileged, had taken a voter, named N. Olsen, outside of the polling place, and then gave him a Tammany paster. Mr. Thomas, a watcher for the People's Municipal league, objected, it is misged, to Ma Dunphy doing any election work within 100 feet of the oiling place. It has been testified to by Mr. homes that Dunphy replied to his objections

Jones bail.

James Daly, who was a Republican watcher at the poiling place, testified this morning the did not without any a-sault, though he was present all day. The only disturbance he was aware of was the clearing of the poiling place ware of was the clearing of the pointing place, yethe marshal in charge.

Congressman Dunphy appeared as counsel for his father, and Lawyer Mott represented the prosecution. They agreed that the case had seen fully explained in all its details and refrained from summing up. Decision was

## POLITICAL PUNISHMENT.

Kansas Republican's Official Head [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

A Dishenest Lottery Agent

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Doc. 7.-Warrant have been issued for the arrest of J. W. Culten, resident agent of the Mexican Lottery Company. He is charged with defraud-ing the Bank of commerce out of \$2,500 by publishing a false list of winning tickets, which the bank cashed for him.

Stocks Continue on the Downward 150,000 Useful and Ornamental Turn-The Forenoon's Business.

by a Five Million Bond Call.

Snancial market which was manifested in the Saturday, were again the prevailing features | nue, and went busily to work with hammers morning.

General apprehensions of a return to the panicky times of the early weeks in November | Weenesday evening will be formally opened tave given the bears renewed courage, and the absence of any substantial buying element in the market has enabled them to have their

The principal topic of interest among speculators before the oreging was the bond call, night, which is said to have been entirely due Named not by any mortal was this offspring to the visit of Messia. Sel gman and Biles of the Sweet family, but by the etherial lips of to Washington last week, and laying before the Administration the serious character of the fluancial situation and the dangers which threatened unless some relief was soon

> forthcoming. that proposals for the sale to the Government ing the progress of the fair will go towards of \$8,000,000 of the 4 per cent. bonds of 1907 swelling the pension fund, which has been will be received, beginning to-day, and will nearly expansited in the payment of beneats to be continued until the amount stated shall needy members. have been purchased.

> The general feeling in Wall street this morning was that this amount was entirely in- and including Dec. 10, from 4 o'clock in the sufficient and inadequate to meet the present afternoon until midnight. demands of the situation, and that unless the Treasury D partment could release from

that such an additional amount was to be released.

The rally which was secured at the opening of the market this morning was rather unexpected, notwithstanding the \$3,000,000 bond call and an improvement on London, and it looked as it some of the leading believes the market opened higher, with secured and numbered by thousands.

The general market opened higher, with a few delines from Saturday's closing prices, the savance ranging from \$\times\$ to \$\times\$ per entire with the market manifested an extreme nervousness, which gave the bears as clannakers and the continued hand-painted articles, needlework, which gave the bears as clannakers and as to which was from high prices had fallen of i per cent. as compared with saturday. Lake Shorts was 4000 in 19 cross the sum of the closing prices of last week.

Western Union sold at 75, decline of 1 per cent. so comparing with the containing schools as to which would contribute the greatest number of articles, needlework. Western Union sold at 75, decline of 1 per cent. as compared with saturday. Lake Shorts was 4000 in 19 cross to 100.

The outlook was not encouraging at noon, and the bears ascended to the trip to New York for resentence had a bed effect upon him, and he has grown worse each down. But will be the different manual rations of the different substitution, walds as a use in the public an idea of the work in a schools of each ward in the city was a low and numbered by thousands.

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to 100. The outlook was not encouraging at noon,

and the bears seemed to be in complete pos-session of the field.

It is believed that relief may come from abroad during the pre-ent week in the shape of shipments of gold from London. The rate of exchange in London was lowered this morn-ing to 4.80 anp 4.84, which is the lowest rate that has prevailed for many months past.

Under ordinary circumstances this would permit the import of gold at a profit, but the polley of the Bank of England seems to be to prevent any shipments of specie, and the high rates which are dimanded for gold bars and double eagles has effectually counterbal-acced the decline in the rates of excusange.

# IT LED TO A TRAGEDY.

Loss of Several Lives. DENVER. Dec. 7.-A dispatch from E. bull fights this afternoon at Juarez. Mexco, were viewed by an immense crowd. They were brutal and fierce in every respect and one horse, ridden by a fighter, was horned three times, ripoing the left foreign almost from the body. The bulls were victors and kept the crowd at a fever of excitement during the afternoon. The last bull was sabred and dragged from the arena

bull was sabred and dragged from the areas dead.

"While the soldiers were absent from the post attending the fight, the couvies soldiers revolted at the barracks, killing the Seargeut of the guards, a Corporal and a private. The murderers, eighteen in number, broke from the barracks and escaped to the mountains. They were followed by the soldiers; three were overtaken and shot to death and four captured and returned to the post. They are ordered to be killed at sunrise to-morrow."

# 2,000 CARS TIED UP.

The Baltimore and Ohio Trouble A sumes a Serious Phase.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSBURG, Dec. 8, -Two thousand freight cars are tied up in the Baltimore and Ohio

yards.

The prospects are that a general strike of freight crews will occur if the men's grievances are not recreased.

Masanchusette Reform Club. Boston, Dec. 7.-The annual meeting the Massachusetts Reform Club was held N. J., has asked the police to look for his last evening. Col. Chas. R. Codman, elected President for the ensuing year, presided from his home Friday last and no trace of RANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.—During the last campaign in Kansas the Republicans of Sedewick and Sumner counties nominated as candidates for the Legislature men known to favor the resubmission of the prohibitory amendment, while the Farmer's Allianne put up two men who are rampant Prohibitionists.

United States Pension Agent Bernard Reliev was a Methodist minister and a violent friend of Prohibition, and it is said proof has been obtained that he used his influence in Sedgwick and Sumner Counties and it was by no means small against the Republicans and four anti-lingalis men were elected.

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## Synchronous Disappearances,

NEWBURG, N. Y., Dec. 7. -Robert Sloan, who came here from Yonkers four mo: the ago to get work, is missing and, coinci-bently, \$95 in money and two silver watches delonging to roommates are also missing.

Fair Wednesday Evening.

Articles Given by the Children.

Shortly after midnight this morning an arm; of workmen took possession of the Lenox and saws. Where there was last night a dark, cold, barren spot there will be to-morrow night

There will be held the fair for the benefit of the pension fund for the Teachers' Beneat Association of New York's Public Schools. unique and the most complete exhibition of the kind ever arranged in this city.

The . xuitition will comprise mainly the work of the pupils of the schools in all departments, and include works of art and science donated by friends. That the bazaar will be a success is no longer

a matter of speculation, for over \$50,000 worth of season tickets have stready been sold. Tals sum, and the money which will be realized from the sale of acmission tickets and exhibits dur-

The fair will be opened Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and will be open every day up to Major Grant Will inaugurate the grand

event by making an address, and remarks will

Treasury D yartment could release from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 there could be but strictly relief obtained.

Secretary Win iom is quoted, however, as saying that the Treasury was now doing as much as it could under the law to release funds, and that to make any larger payment than that which was authorized in the circular it would be necessary to obtain the consent of Congreas.

There was, he said, about \$17,500,000 in fractional currency in the Treasury at the passent time that might be paid out for the purchase of bonds, and this was made the basis for a report in the Street this morning that such an additional amount was to be released.

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Among the contributions are a piano by R.

M. Waiters, a marole blist by Davis Collamore, and a statuette of Washington from J.

Q. A. Ward, to be voted to the most upopular school at ten cents a vote.

Music will be furnished Wednesday and Saturday evenings by the Juvenile Hand of the llevers Orphan Asylum, and all other evenings by the Hadzi Nadzi Hungerian Orchestra, whose service, have been sesured through the by the Made! Nadet Hungarian Orenestra, whose services have been sestired through the kindness of Mr. Rudolf Aaronson.

The management of this fair is among the last undertakings of the kind by Mr. De Frece. He has four other similar affairs on hand, and these over, will end his career as manager of charitable enterprises. They are: A charity dull show, Dec. 20, in the Judge Building; a lecture, Jan. 8, by the Russian Revolutionist Stepniak, for the benefit of the Society for Friendiess Working Girls; a fair for the benefit of St. Mark's Hospital Jan. 17, and a patriotic pagesant entitled "An Allegory of the War in Song," at Madison Square Gar-

# den April 27.

20 TO 25 BELOW ZERO. What One May Call Real Sharp

Weather up North. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) SARATOGA, Dec. 8. -The sever at weather o the Winter was experienced during last night, the mercary falling to 14 degrees below sero in town, and 19 is country districts.

In the Advondack region the thermometer registered from 30 to 35 telow.

Ice designs are making arrangements to begin harvest as soon as possible. The toe averages from 8 to 10 tuches in thickness.

THE MOHAWK VALLEY'S COLD.

Mercury Ranging from Five to Twelve Degrees Below Zero. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- This is the coldest day of the present Winter in the Mo-nawk Valley.

The mercury was five degrees below zero here, ten a Giover-ville and twelve at Sharon springs. The sleighing was never better.

# WANDERED AWAY FROM HOME.

A South Orange Family Seeking for an Estray Weak-Minded Son. Patrick Dunn, track foreman on the D., L. nd W. Railroad, who lives at South Orange

weak-minded son Cornelius, who disappeared whom can be found by his parents.

The missing youth is about twenty-one years old, five text tail, is cross-eye l. and, from an impediment in his speech, cannot talk intelligibly to strangers. He took a train to Hoboxen

Snow and Colder Weather. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. - Weather



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# JUGIRO WANTS TO STARVE

The Jap Refuses to Eat, Sleep or Drink Anything.

Afraid the Condemned Murderer Will Escape the Law's Sentence

SING SING, Dec. 8.—The prison officials are fearful that Shi uya Jugiro, the Japanese sailor, sentenced to die by electricity during the week be tening Jan. 10 next, will evade the law's sentence, even if his lawyers do not succeed in their juggling with the law to se-

cure another stay. Jugiro is trying to starve himself to death, and his conduct is causing Warden Brush grave concern.

Since he was brought back from New York after resentence a week ugo to-day, Jagiro has become very mullish. He refuses to eat, urink, steep, talk or take the slightest notice of the persons who are ettending him. Coincident with the decision of the United

States Supreme Court judges, affirming the dechange was noticed in Jugiro's demeanor. Previously he had been the best behaved of the condemned murderers confined in the prison here. He ate hearthy, slept soundly and bowed and smiled when Principal Keeper Connaughton came to see him, as though the sentence of death never hung over bim.

nim, Justro became depressed the day that decision was made known, and reted just as though he had learned that this hope had been taken from fim. He lost his appetite, became sullen and would lie all day on his bed, gaming blankly at the wall. He was induced to accept the attentions of his kind-hearted keepers, nowever, and it was

Although not informed of the decision against

some nonstainment, notwithsteading and poor refusals.

We ettier they can induce him to take enough neurinaments to neather the in a speciation which is worrying the practice officials. If he is determined to starve bimself they underenand that they have a diffinit patient to hangle.

Wood, who is was thought would be in also grave by this time, is the most joyful man in the institution. He is much delighted with the idea of a sin going out in the open air, even though it may only be for resentence, still, he is hopeful of yet escaping with his tile.

Trems, the Italian murderer has had a

during the week, Rev. Father Vittora who is stopping with Rev. Father Crethe village priest, who is looking afterprinting wants of Wood.

Tressa is very devote and prays often.

Patrick H. Kerwin Leaves the Counties for Voorhis.

ANOTHER LEADER RESIGNS.

Patrick H. Kerwin, the County Democracy leader in the Twentieth Assembly District, has esigned, and hereafter will lead the forces of the Voorhis Democracy in the district.

Ex-Alderman Kerwin was one of the strongnat district leaders the faction bossied. In his letter of resignation to Chairman Jackson Mr. Kerwin gives as his reeson for resigning his belief that the organization has outlived its usefulness. The ex-leader has been dissatisfied for a long

time with the management of the Counties and has frequently expressed bis dissatisfaction. If these defectious of County Dem district loaders continue, the | Committee party will have very little left to reorganize.

The special committee appointed to forms late a pian for the reorganization of the County Democracy will meet and complete its labors at the New Amsterdam Club to-night. reveral gentiemen, not members of the committee, but who have been counted as malls-

stays of the faction, have accepted towns to meet the committee, and will be consulted regarding the manner in which reorgal is to be effected. To-morrow night the special committee will report at a meeting of the County Committee

at Cooper Union.
Police Justice Power, the leader of the Counties since the death of Hubert O. Thompson, is not to be considered in the plan. He Who will he the new leader of the new

to New rk, and is known to have there boarded two or three other trains, from which he was put off by the frathmen. From this all trace is lost. He wore striped trons re, theked into son, Chairman of the Executive Committee, may be chosen to lead temporarily, but it is not generally believed that he will be the per not generally believed that he will be the per manent boss.

### EVERETT GLACKIN DEAD. For Fastern New Prominent in the Labor Ranks and

the Candidate of His Party. Everett Glackin, ex-Pre-ident and ex-Secre The following record show the tary of Typographical Union No. 6, died at his changes in the time residence, labi Herkimer street, Brookiya, a change in the time 8.39 this morning, after an lithess of clevel

Weeks.

He was a prominert Henry George man, and was once a candidate for Senator on the Lebel ticket. Personal Note.

Ous B. Goodali, Private Secretary to the In spector General of the Army, is on leave d attached from Washington and is visiting Net 1. York.